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will be sunny and cooler with highs in the mid 60s. Thursday night will be cloudy and colder with lows in the 40s.

## Iraq declares Mideast halt for four days

by The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq declared it will stop fighting Iran for four days starting Sunday, but will return any Iranian fire.

The new Iraqi truce offer followed Iran's rejection of a U.S. cease-fire call and renewed air attacks by both sides at the battlefield.

The Iraqi announcement was made Wednesday at the United Nations. Iraqi spokesman Salah al-Mukhtar said the dates Oct. 5-8 were chosen to allow time for consultations with Iran by the United Nations and by an Islamic peace mission headed by President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan.

Al-Mukhtar said that during the four-day period, "if military action is taken against us we will return the fire."

There was no immediate reaction from Tehran to the Iraqi declaration, which came at a time when the war seemed to be moving into a stalemate caused by unexpectedly stiff Iranian resistance to Iraqi forces.

The Iraqi move followed President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's rejection of a U.N. Security Council call for an end to the war "so long as Iraq is in violation of our territorial sovereignty."

In a message to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, Bani-Sadr said appeals for a cease-fire "cannot be considered by our government" and there is "no use in any discussion, directly or indirectly."

In Tehran, Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai was reported studying a new U.S. letter on the 52 American hostages.

But in Washington, State Department spokesman Jack Cannon said it was the same letter the United States publicly acknowledged a week ago and was designed to assure Iran of U.S. neutrality in the Iran-Iraq crises. The Americans were in their 333rd day of captivity Wednesday.

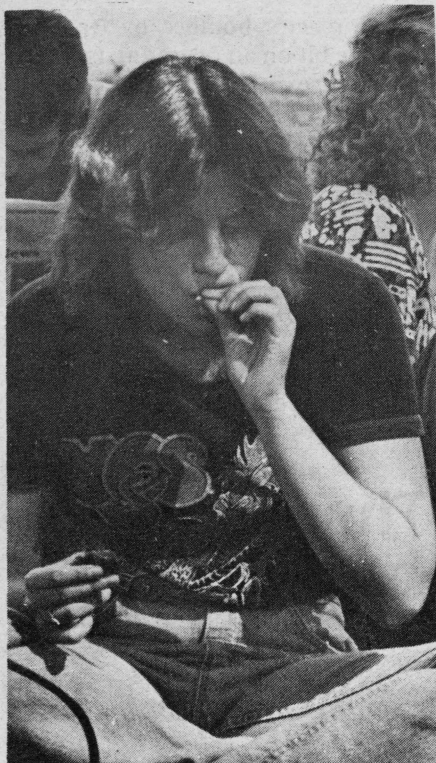
Iraq said Iranian warplanes launched seven "savagely" strikes in five Iraqi provinces and claimed that Iraqi jets hammered oil depots and concentration of Iranian tanks in wide-ranging attacks.

After a day of tank and infantry battles, Bani-Sadr announced recapture of the Iranian border city of Mehran and the Iranian news agency said the city welcomed Iranian troops that "lifted the siege by Iraqi forces."

Iran also said it pushed Iraqi invaders out of the oil port of Khorramshahr a day after Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini rejected an early cease-fire and said Iran "will not compromise" until Iraqi forces are driven from Iranian soil.

An Iraqi military communique said Iraq's jets hit oil depots in Ahwaz, the capital of Iran's Khuzestan oil province, destroyed rail facilities, a bridge and an ammunition dump in Dezful and hit Iranian tank concentrations near Ahwaz and Abadan.

Iraq said Iranian warplanes attacked seven Iraqi cities, including Basra and Umm Qasr port in the south and Kirkuk and Mosul in the north.



About fifty students participated in the third annual Ok'toker'fest on the library quad Wednesday. Five

students face reprimands and a possible \$15 fine for participation in the sit-in. (News photos by Ed Gray)

## Ok'toker'fest spurs legal action

by Peggy Schneider

Six students have been referred for discipline to Keith Kohanzo in Eastern's judicial office for allegedly smoking marijuana and drinking alcohol openly on the library quad Wednesday afternoon during Ok'toker'fest.

About 50 people participated in the sit in.

Names of the students were not released by the judicial office or campus security because of the "interdisciplinary" nature of the matter, Kohanzo said.

"It is considered in the best interest of the students" not to release the names, Kohanzo said.

The students were not arrested, but their IDs were noted by security, he said.

The use of drugs and alcohol on campus violates the student conduct code.

Security Chief John Pauley declined to discuss the

matter calling it an "interdisciplinary matter" and referred all questions to Kohanzo.

The students have the choice of appearing before an administrator or appearing in a hearing before the 12-member student-faculty judicial board, Kohanzo said. The date of the hearing has not been set, pending notification of the students involved.

The students face a university reprimand (a written warning) and up to \$15 each in fines, Kohanzo said.

The student who allegedly consumed alcohol was found on the quad but was apparently not with the group of alleged smokers, Kohanzo said.

This was the third annual Ok'toker'fest at Eastern, modeled after 'Hash Wednesday' held at the University of Illinois every year.

## Leaders confer on transit options

by Patty O'Neill

After an all-day retreat between student leadership members, Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin and other university administrators, additional suggestions for a campus mass transit system and union renovations were considered.

Student representatives from the Black Student Union, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Union Board, Residence Hall Association, Student Senate and administrators Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, Bill Clark, University Union area head, Don Cook, director of student activities and Student Senate adviser, Lou Hencken, housing director and Bev Sterling food service director were all present at the retreat.

Marvin told the senate the mass transit system is not economically feasible, but the issue is not dead.

Speaker of the House Rick Colclasure said, "Marvin is afraid we will get ourselves roped into something which we can't get out of. He wants it done on a smaller scale."

The Panther Transit referendum was proposed last spring to transport Eastern students to the Charleston Square, Fox Ridge State Park, the Cross County Mall and the train depot in Mattoon. The proposed cost for the transit system would be \$15 to \$20 per semester per student.

Marvin suggested that the university buy vehicles to transport students rather than use commercial vehicles.

Using commercial vehicles would be more expensive because Eastern would have to pay for the vehicles over Christmas and summer months, Colclasure said.

In addition to the mass transit issue, University Union renovations were also discussed.

Marvin wants to design programs

## Former Eastern student injured in campus assault

by Jody Olt and Scott Fishel

Former Eastern student Charlene Mills was treated and released from Sarah Bush Memorial Hospital following an assault at about 8 p.m. Wednesday night on the west side of McAfee Gym.

Sophomore Barb Buns, who was with Mills at Marty's, said two men had been harrasing her and two other girls at the bar the entire evening.

She said they had done nothing to provoke this harrassment and had been minding their own business when one of the men dumped the girls' glasses of beer on the table.

"The last straw was when the guys spilled the beer," Buns said.

She said the men then ran out of

which gives students a feeling of getting away, Colclasure said.

Colclasure said Marvin wants the Union to be a place for students to get away from the hassles of school.

An arcade room containing only pin ball machines, a craft shop where students could go and work on leather or sculpture projects and a beauty or barber shop were suggestions made at the retreat.

Marty's and she and Mills ran out after them. They met west of McAfee and Buns said one of the men grabbed Mills around the neck and pulled her back until her head hit the concrete.

Debbie Pramshafer, a junior, one of the other girls with them, described the men as being about 6-foot and 190 pounds with dark hair.

She said the alleged attacker wore a red shirt that said Lincoln Way Knights.

The other man was reported to be wearing a Niles West football jersey with the number 59 on it.

Campus Security Police reported that they are still investigating the incident and have no leads on the identity of the assailant.



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## Changes should improve Union

The decision to put Eastern's University Union under professional management and to make changes in the food service areas will have nothing but positive effects on attempts to provide better services for students.

The changes are finally taking shape after a study and recommendations for improvements were made by a consultant, a research survey was conducted to find which of the food services were used most frequently and a questionnaire was distributed among students to determine what improvements they would like to see in the Union.

Professional Food Management was awarded the contract Sept. 19 to take over the entire food service operation following a recommendation by Doug Osterheld, the consultant, that Eastern employ an outside firm to run the food services to make the operations more efficient.

In the past the Union has been plagued by deficit problems with the food services, a problem which has been remedied with some modifications including closing the cafeteria except for weekends and adding features such as a barbecue and an ice cream shop in the Panther

Lair.

Under the proposed plans, the Union should never see a budget in the red again.

Transforming the cafeteria into a recreation lounge for students is a good idea. Even the most minor changes will create a much-needed change of pace since Eastern has been without a comfortable lounging area for students until now.

The food service changes being worked out by Professional Food Management and the Union hopefully will offer students a break from the hamburger-fries, cold sandwich routine. Plans for the food services in the Rathskeller to be expanded to offer a variety of complete meals should meet students' wide-ranging needs.

After putting in a great deal of time and effort into the renovation plans, we hope the Union Board will continue to be sensitive to student needs in the Union throughout and following the changes in the food service areas.

The Union is an area where student use is vital and the proposed changes are a step forward in making the most of the facility.

Andy Robeznieks

## Homecoming inspires aggressive art

In case you haven't noticed, this week is Homecoming. Homecoming is the time of year when we warmly welcome back alumni and spend long hours constructing floats only so we can tear them apart minutes after the parade.

It is also the time of year when we can witness scenes of bloodthirsty violence painted on the windows of the University Union Walkway.

As a lover of animals and a citizen of Illinois I couldn't sit still as people painted pictures of our state bird being drowned and barbecued.

If this is how people treat the cardinal, then can flag burning and other militant acts be far behind?

The situation has improved from last year though. Three out of the ten scenes depicted are non-violent in nature.

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, has the Pink Panther building sandcastles with the theme "Building to Victory." All in all, a mural of strong character and nonaggression.

Carman Hall has an athletic-looking Panther surfing and "Riding the Tide to Victory."

Okay, so much for the non-greek paintings. While the resident halls and a service organization paint pictures of good sportsmanship, the social greek organizations paint pictures of violent mayhem.

But it's not just the fraternities who get violent here; the sororities also get in on the act.

Sigma Sigma Sigma has a picture of a cardinal about to be swept under a giant wave while a panther watches in gleeful anticipation. The caption reads "Wipe Out the Redbirds."

The Alpha Phis have the Pink Panther roasting our state bird over hot coals with the theme "Barbecue the Birds."

Alpha Gamma Delta, along with the fraternity Sigma Tau Gamma, depict the Pink Panther in the act of drowning our state bird with the caption "Dunk the Redbirds."

There is a tie this year for the most grisly painting between the teams of Lambda Chi Alpha-Delta Zeta and Sigma Chi-Alpha Sigma Alpha. The Sig Chi-Alpha Sig painting says "Hang Ten" and has the Pink Panther holding up a string of ten dead birds.

The DZ-Lambda Chi mural shows our state bird being eaten alive by a shark with the Pink Panther in the background deviously holding a "Beware Sharks" sign. The caption reads "Chew 'em Up."

If there is any organization who still wants to paint a picture on a window but can't think of a theme, here are a few suggestions: "Nuke ISU," "Hold 'Em Hostage" or "Saw Off Their Beaks."

Anyway, if this violence keeps up next year, I don't know if I should write a column or call the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.



## Eastern uses only quality toilet paper

Hard as it may be to believe, Eastern spends \$11,814 a year for toilet paper and paper towels.

But this is still not the top dollar for the Board of Governors schools. Western Illinois University leads the pack with \$39,722, and Northeastern Illinois University comes in second with \$13,959.

That fact sparked a number of crude comments from my colleagues.

It is estimated that 19,200 rolls of toilet paper will be used by the 10,000 students and some 1,200 faculty and staff members at Eastern. Even then, John Checkley, director of purchasing here, told me that Eastern will probably use about \$25,000 worth of paper products by the end of the fiscal year.

With 1,000 sheets—measuring four and one-half inches square—on each roll, the total number of sheets "consumed" is 19.2 million. That's a ton of tissue.

Eastern will be supplied with 200 cases of Miltex-145 this year, produced by the Fort—Howard Co. of Green Bay, Wis.

Randy McGill, of the Kankakee Supply Company of, guess where, Kankakee, told me that Fort—Howard does not produce any brand names of toilet tissue. Too bad, I was wishing that they produced Northern tissue or even Soft and Pretty.

They also supply 600 cases of paper towels that Eastern uses every year.

The process by which the Illinois Educational Consortium—a cooperative firm that buys many products for schools—chooses its brand of toilet tissue is one of trial

### Personal file:

Betsey Guzior

and tribulation.

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is assigned to the toilet paper testing, done to see which would be the best to purchase.

Checkley assured me that the experiments are valuable. "It's a sizable amount of money to spend on paper products," he said.

SIU-E does extensive testing to see what the tensile strength is dry, and when it is...wet. They also measure the brightness factor of the tissue, which neither Checkley nor I could not figure out.

Can one imagine the seriousness of these type of experiments? SIU-E also tested four other brands of toilet tissue, none of which came up to par with Miltex—145.

If one would care to buy some Eastern toilet tissue, the price is \$23.44 a case, with 96 rolls in each case. And be assured that it's got the university seal of approval.

Eastern students should be pleased that the university is concerned with a commodity which affects all students at one time or another. Just think, they could throw out all the research and just buy a ton of corn cobs each semester.

So appreciate those university rolls you're using, they've passed Eastern's acid test.



# (AP) News shorts

## Mideast conflict revives nuclear threat

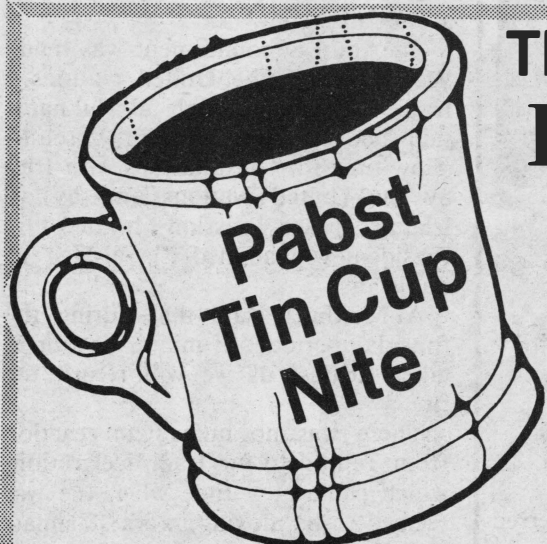
WASHINGTON — The Iraqi nuclear research reactor bombed by Iranian warplanes contained no atomic fuel, but an accurate hit on an operating facility could spread radioactive material into the atmosphere, experts said Wednesday.

A small Russian-built test facility nearby is operational, but also was not struck in the Iranian raid.

## Abortion bill passage carries fiscal solution

WASHINGTON — Congress, worried about political fallout over its letting the government run out of money five weeks before election day, quickly resolved a dispute over abortion funds on Wednesday and passed an emergency-spending bill.

By voice vote and without debate, the House accepted compromise Senate language on new restrictions for federally funded abortions and sent the bill to President Carter for his signature.



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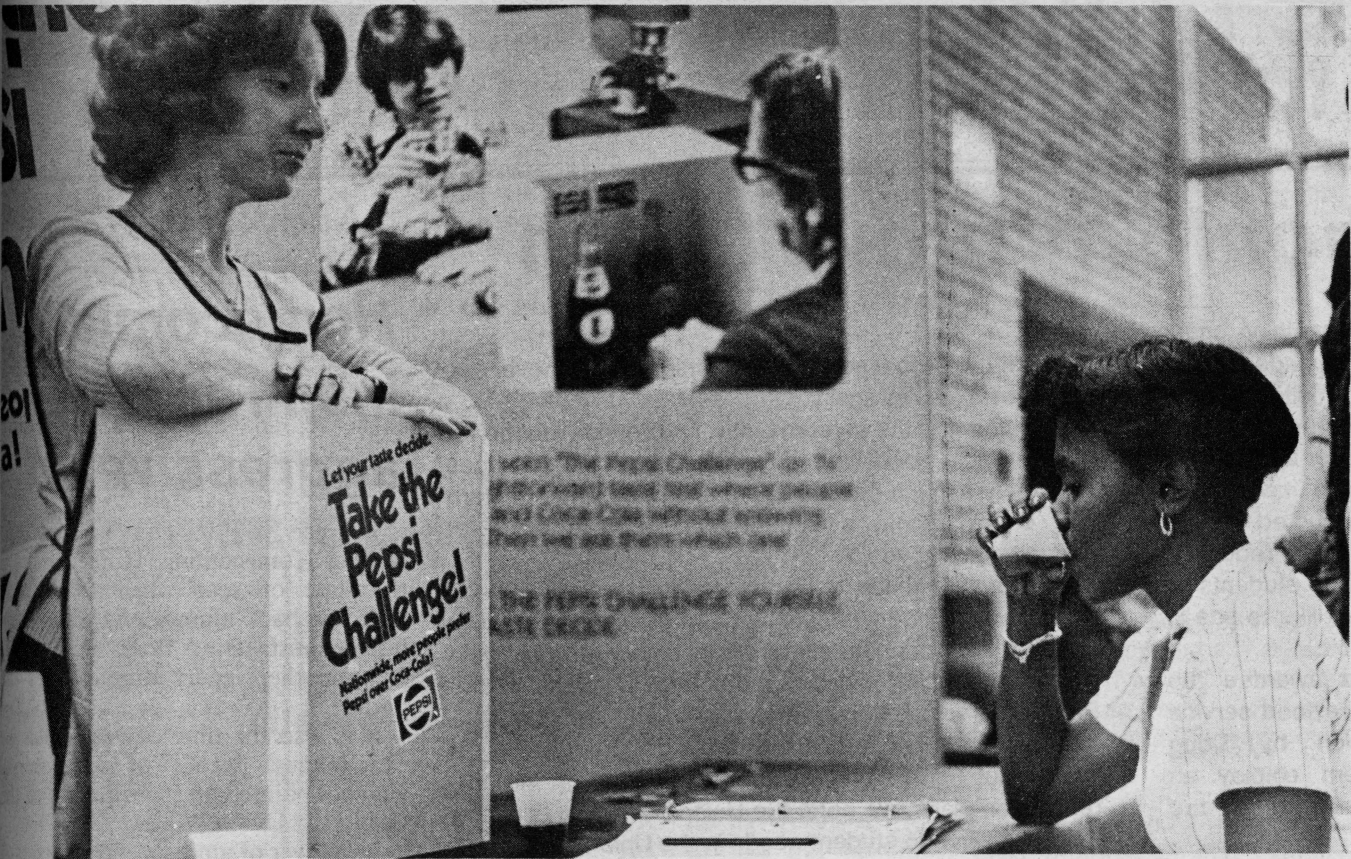
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Malba Favors, a junior is seen here participating in the "Take the Pepsi Challenge". Favors is just one of 325 people that have taken the challenge so far this week. The challenge was held this past week in the Union walkway. (News photo by Robin Scholz)

# Taste test challenges Eastern students

by Sarah Coyle  
This week Eastern students had an opportunity to voice their opinion of their choice of two American products in a nationwide taste test sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Company. "Take the Pepsi Challenge" is a taste test Pepsi sponsors all over the country. The object of the test is to see if people can tell the difference between Pepsi-Cola and Coca-Cola. Donna Simpson, Pepsi-Cola sample

representative from the Mattoon branch, said. The Pepsi challenge was brought to the Coles County area a week ago, Simpson said. Eastern was chosen because "there is such a large concentration of people here," she said. Most of the students taking the test are curious, she said. "I think most people have heard about the challenge. A few did it because they thought there was going to be a TV camera," Simpson said.

Most of the time Simpson did not have to ask for volunteers. The testing area was constantly filled with curious students waiting to take the challenge.

"I think the best part of giving the test is watching the people's faces," Simpson said.

Those students who felt confident of the differences between the colas stated which drink was which without any hesitation at all. The students who picked the correct answer smiled and flipped off a casual "I can always tell the difference" line.

Graduate assistant Mike Kervin was

sure about his choice of colas. "I have talked about it before and I knew I could tell the difference. I picked the choice I prefer," he said.

Other students not quite so sure of themselves, sipped from one cup and the next. The drinks were swirled around in their mouths as if they were sipping a rare vintage wine. After a pause they came to a decision. The students that chose correctly sighed with a "I knew it all the time" look.

The students who guessed wrongly shook their heads and left the table quickly.

Freshman Jean Gustafson was surprised at the choice she picked. "I thought I knew the difference," she said.

Sophomore Rita Smith had never seen the test before. "I knew the first drink I took. I could tell the difference," she said.

## Correction

A front-page photo in Wednesday's Daily Eastern News incorrectly identified a hula hoop contestant. Matt Filosa, a sophomore, was pictured. In addition, identification of a picture of a Chinese student at Eastern incorrectly said he was the first Chinese student here. Jian-Ming Hu is the first Chinese student from the mainland of China, as the story stated. Chinese students from Taiwan also attend Eastern.

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## Photo fees increase

# Rising production expenses snare Warbler

by Becky Suprenant

An increase in prices for activity organizations to have their pictures in the 1981 Warbler has resulted in relatively few complaints from organizations, the editor of the Warbler said.

Rising publishing costs and a decrease of money allotted from the Apportionment Board has caused an increase in yearbook services, Beth Murphy, Warbler editor said.

## ISU vocalist to perform Brahm's

Guest vocalist Donald Armstrong will present a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in Dvorak Concert Hall, Robert E. Snyder of the vocal department

## Five O'clock Theater to present "Hold Me"

"Hold Me," the first 5 o'clock Theater production of the fall season, will be performed at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Playroom of the Doudna Fine Arts Building.

"Each member of the cast portrays different characters throughout the performance," Karen Reid, director of the show, said.

The play, written by Jules Feiffer, will be admission free.

The AB decreased the publications allotment of money which in turn decreased the Warbler's budget 24 percent, Todd Daniels, student body financial vice president said.

This 24 percent adds up to \$6,000 for the Warbler, he said.

In the past the Warbler received \$25,000 and now they only have \$19,000, Daniels said.

The increase in fees will also allow the staff to recover some of the \$120

per-page cost of the book without sacrificing coverage in the news section, Murphy said.

"It was for totally economic and financial reasons that we increased the cost," she added.

According to Murphy, only one greek organization has canceled its appointment because of the increased cost.

It was necessary to increase the fee charged to student organizations or the Warbler would have had to face the possibility of having no organization section in the 1981 yearbook, Murphy said.

"The Warbler would have had a decrease in quality or a greatly reduced number of pages if we would have had to completely do away with the organization section of the yearbook," she added.

The possibility of protests by the organizations affected by the increases have been rumored around campus, Daniels said Tuesday.

"I've heard talk to the effect of a

possible picket line by some students," Daniels added.

"I don't feel the students will protest but I did expect more of a blow up from them," Murphy said.

A letter was sent out to various organizations approximately a week prior to scheduling appointments for pictures informing them of the increase in cost.

"More than half the letters were returned because the addresses were wrong and they had to be remailed," Murphy said.

"For this reason we have decided to extend the time to schedule picture appointments," she added.

The price for a social or greek organization or a residence hall to have its picture taken is \$25 per quarter page, \$50 per half page and \$100 for a full page.

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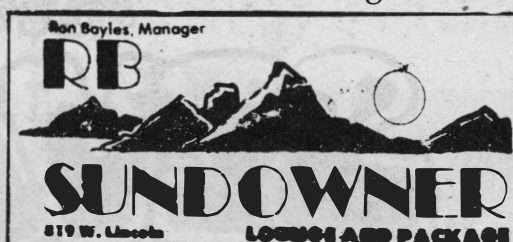
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# Women's courses to be offered

by Judi Jines

The Women's Studies Committee on campus is currently encouraging students to participate in women's courses and they are also developing ideas for other activities for the fall semester.

Some of the courses that the committee is promoting are "Economic Perspectives on Women," in the economics department, "Women, Literature and Language," offered by the English department and "Sex and Politics," in the political

**Lecture set on Poland**

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin and David Buchanan from the chemistry department will lecture on "The Polish Connection" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Booth Library lecture room, David Mauer of the history department said.

The lecture is sponsored by the Office of Faculty Development.

Marvin and Buchanan will show slides from their trip to the Siedlce Agriculture and Teachers University in Poland last spring. The purpose is to introduce Eastern's faculty with the prospect of an international exchange of faculty between Eastern and the Polish university, Mauer said.

science department.

"These courses are generally taught by women and have good enrollments," Sharon Bartling, chairman of the women's studies committee said. "The committee is considering a minor in women's studies. This is a long range goal," Bartling said.

Bartling also said the committee is tentatively planning activities for the semester which may include speakers who will discuss the family, women travelling alone, couples who both have careers, time-management, health, and ways to cope with stress.

## Tickets available for Candida review

Tickets for this year's Homecoming play, Candida, are on sale throughout this week and all of next week, J. Sain of the theater department said Monday.

Performances for the George Bernard Shaw play are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday and again at 8 p.m. Oct. 10 and 11 in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Prices for the tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children and senior citizens and \$2 for Eastern students, Sain said.



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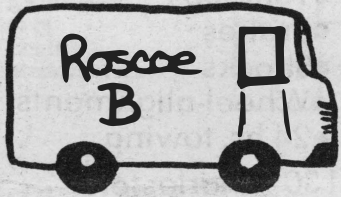
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## Old-time activities to highlight Seventh Annual Harvest Festival

by Juli Wahlund

The seventh annual Harvest Frolic festival, sponsored by the Lincoln Log Cabin State Historical Site, will be held Saturday and Sunday.

The frolic will host a variety of old-time harvest events, Tom Vance, superintendent of Lincoln Log Cabin, said.

Activities will include pioneer cooking, apple butter making, food drying, wool spinning, corn husk doll making, period music, black powder demonstrations and broom making, he said.

Visitors will be encouraged to

participate in quilt making, cider pressing, butter churning, candle making, period games and the corn harvest and "shuckin'," Vance said.

Saturday night activities will begin with a bonfire at 6 p.m., followed by a hayride at 7 p.m. and an old-time square dance "geared for the inexperienced" at 7:30 p.m., he said.

Vance estimated 7,500 persons will attend the frolic, an increase of 15 percent over last year due to Homecoming weekend.

The Lincoln Log Cabin is located eight miles south of Charleston, following Fourth Street out of town.

## Andes trip explores Peruvian life

The botany department is sponsoring a 17-day trip to the Amazon and Andes mountains in South America over Christmas break, botany instructor Charles Arzeni said Tuesday.

Currently 19 people have signed up for the trip and more are welcome to attend, Arzeni said.

The trip begins on Dec. 25 when the group will fly from Miami, Fla. to Lima, Peru, he said. The group will visit five cities and many historical and archeological sites, Arzeni said.

Some of the sites that will be visited include the "Lost City of the Incas" in Machu-Picchu, the Uros Indians, who live on floating reed islands near the Bolivian border and the El Misti Volcano in Arequipa, Arzeni said.

The group will also visit restaurants and sample Peruvian night life, he said.

A full orientation for those students signed-up will be held sometime before the trip, Arzeni said.

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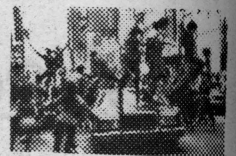
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8:00 p.m. 9, 11—Prisoner: Cell Block H 12:30 a.m.  
3, 10—Movie "Fast Break" (1979) A New Yorker leaves a clerical job to coach a basketball team of misfits at a remote college. Gabriel Kaplan. 10—Jeffersons 3—News 12:55 a.m.  
11—Face the Music 12—Captioned News 11—News 1:00 a.m.  
9—News 17, 38—ABC News 2—News 1:10 a.m.  
11—Joker's Wild 10:50 p.m. 38—News 17—PTL Club 1:20 a.m.  
12—Against the Wind 17, 38—Charlie's Angels 9—News 1:25 a.m.  
17, 38—20/20 11:00 p.m. 11—Movie "Tarzan and the Trappers" (1958) When not busy rescuing his animal friends, Tarzan attempts to prevent the treasure-looting of a lost city. Gordon Scott, Eve Brent, Ricki Sorenson. 1:50 a.m.  
11—News 9—Movie: "Bullitt" (1968) Steve McQueen—and one of the great auto chases on film—in a tough police melodrama about a loner detective tracking syndicate killers. 10—McMillan & Wife 11—Movie: "Claudine" (1974) A black welfare mother of six and her garbageman-boy friend. Diahann Carroll, James Earl Jones, Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs. 11:30 p.m.  
2, 3, 10, 15, 17, 20, 38—News 3—Rookies 2, 15, 20—Tomorrow Midnight 17, 38—Police Woman  
9—Morecambe & Wise 11—Benny Hill 12—Twilight Zone 10:30 p.m.  
2, 15, 20—Tonight 3—Streets of San Francisco

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1 Burn  
7 Secular  
11 Jaunty headgear  
14 Planetarium apparatus  
15 Word form with Chinese or European  
16 Collection of anecdotes  
17 Duck that sailed with Thor Heyerdahl  
18 Expression  
19 "— Magic," 1948 song  
20 Very filthy or corrupt  
22 Wildcat  
24 These could form a convoy  
26 Composer Rorem  
28 Black jackets  
29 Explorer Tasman  
30 "... god of my —" (Juliet re Romeo)  
32 Advice columnist  
35 Where the shoebill flies  
36 Material for a dobie man  
37 Dolley Madison, — Payne  
38 "Queen —," Joan Crawford film  
39 Baksheesh  
42 Gyro follower  
43 Endure  
45 Not domestic  
48 Gaseous element  
49 Balzac book: 1832  
50 A Siamese twin  
51 Lenin's predecessors

DOWN

1 Andrea Doria signal  
2 — de coeur (passionate protest)  
3 Bangle  
4 Construct after destruction  
5 Rugged cliffs  
6 R.L.S. criminal  
7 Drew  
8 American cuckoo  
9 Concept: Comb. form  
10 Behind a blind  
11 Bushelman  
12 Burton role  
13 Junk parts  
21 Espresso additive  
23 Suffix meaning "little one"  
24 Quinine is one  
25 Abba —  
27 Tennis star in the 30's  
31 Claim of a sort  
33 Train  
34 Hitchcock's "— Window"  
39 Levers on potters' wheels  
40 Sikorsky  
41 Her Met debut came in 1931  
42 Graf —  
44 Subjugate  
45 Dialects  
46 Fish used as bait  
47 Anger  
49 Jordanian capital  
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Ride needed weekend Oct. 3 to Peoria area. Call Carolyn. 581-5053.

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CB, \$25. Men's 10 Sp. bike. \$40. 348-0482 after 10 p.m.

Drawing board, Rotolite Expediter, occasional chair, end table, Electrolux with power nozzle, misc. 345-6675.

New records, tapes. Week special, Bob Seger. Against the Wind and David Bowie Scary Monsters. \$6.00 Supertramp Paris \$10.00. 581-2536.

## Classified ads

**Christian Science organization to meet**  
A meeting of the Christian Science Organization will be at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Kansas Room.

**NAACP to meet**  
The NAACP will hold a brief meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Shelbyville Room. Anyone interested may attend.

**SAM sign up set**  
Students interested in becoming members of the Society for Advancement of Management should sign up from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Union lobby.

Membership is \$15 and entitles the member to see the series "The American Entrepreneur" which will begin Oct. 14.

**Weight-loss group to meet**  
The Dirty Plate Club, a weight-loss group, will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Greenup Room. Old and new members are welcome.

**Phi Gamma Nu to meet**  
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

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Old Style cards—upstairs at Roc's—See John.

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Webb Creek Warriors - Get drunk & be somebody this weekend -Pervis.

Sig Tau Song of the Week: "What Goes Up Must Come Down" Allan Parsons Project - The Board.

Jill, no cake and no ice cream but a big loud Happy Birthday! L.T.

MB, Is your bandana dry yet? Thanx again! SAC.

To the new Sigma Pi Pledges: Congratulations for pledging the best, and Good Luck! Love, Jean.

Hey DX's: Let's get psyched for Homecoming! Love, the KD's.

Congratulations—Phi Beta Chi!!! You're one year old and going strong!

Jill: Happy 18th Birthday! Want another FREE racquetball lesson? CeJay.

Alpha Phis—Let's get psyched for homecoming! We're No. 1 in spirit.

Have a Great B-Day Jill E. - Your Roomie.

Elroy, I knew we could work it out, it just took a little experimenting and time! Love Ya, Ethyl.

Boo Boo's Wombat - If it's you & me against the world...sorry world! See ya in a month at Kansas City. I do. Wombat's Boo Boo.

Cindy, Happy Birthday! Hope your 19th is one to remember. Sorry I can't be here tonight to help you celebrate. Have fun! Love ya - Peggy.

First Baptist Church. 7th and Harrison. Worship: 9:30 am Sunday School: 10:35 am College Class - student membership choir; teach Sunday School. Transportation provided - Call 345-5977; 345-2856; 345-5081.

Congrats Brownie! Only Greek on Court! Love, Jules & Ditti.

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Attention! All Fraternities, Sororities, and all Social Organizations, for the best in quality sound and music for your dances or formals. Call ZLC Sound Systems. 581-2789 or 348-1572.

Vickie, CONGRATULATIONS on getting 1980-81 HOMECOMING QUEEN. From Debi, Kris, Karla, Kelly, Jill, Karen, Pete and Cindy. We Love You.

Come join the men of Delta Sigma Phi for some Bratts and Beer Saturday after the football game.

SIGMA PI's, good luck during Homecoming, you're No. 1! I love you and am behind you all the way! Your Sweetheart.

To the most wonderful and beautiful girlfriend, Happy Birthday, Mary, Love Jock.

Come to the first and last annual Annex-Greenhouse kegger. Oct. 4, following the game and across from the Union on 9th.

To my one and only Mr. Pudding - Happy 8 month Anniversary! We really made it! Thanks for being so special and remember all the excellent times that we've shared. I'll love you always, Miss Pudding.

Having trouble meeting that cute guy or girl who sits by you in class? Have you ever thought that maybe the problem is...your shoes? Do they lack body and excitement? Maybe a shoe shine is what you need!!! Friday, Oct. 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Union.

Day 20. GTG's, friends, and lovers of Kermit T. Frog. WARNING! Any "raid on Entebbe" liberation attempt will result in the immediate loss of Kermit's vital organs. No more squeals for Miss Piggy. Delajojo Terrorists.

Warriors Congratulations! 4-0! Let's see if you can keep it "up" this weekend - Warriorettes.

Happy Birthday MB and Kegger. Love Sharon and Jay.

One Can Anne: You're the One! I'm proud of you. I love ya Bucko. LOOP - "Once an RA, Always and RA.

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To the men of Delta Chi: KD's are looking forward to a great Homecoming this year!

CONGRATULATIONS VICKIE COOPER and REGINA McCOY! Carman Hall is proud of you!

DZ's and Lambda Chi's are no. 1 in Homecoming!

Fitzie - Happy, Happy Birthday! How about a little Giacobazzi by the Dashboard Light?! Love and Kisses, Quadettes and Fric and Frac.

For any serious musician interested in starting a band call 348-0853 after 3 p.m.

Anyone interested in forming a single-parent group call 545-2792.

Cynthia Ruth Angelic Feltz: Happy Birthday Sis! Love Cathy.

EIU Outing Club meeting Thurs. night. Oakland Room of Union. 7:00 p.m.

5th Floor Andrews Murderer—I know who you are! Columbo.

Stroh-A-Party—For more information contact Stroh's College Rep. Joe Dively - 345-5015.

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Linda Kravik, We think you're the greatest! Love, your Alpha Phi sisters.

GM: Congratulations again on making it for another season. Good Luck today! Love, Your Fav. Roommate.

To my soror, shipee, and friend - Happy Birthday. The Big 2-1! Hope you have many more. Thanks for being you! — Me and R.T.M. of course!

Renee, Another wasted weekend for the "Big 19" Happy B-Day. Love ya, Sue.

Buy your S.A.M. membership or tickets to see "The American Entrepreneur" series on Oct. 14, 1980. On Sale at Union Lobby tables.

Are your shoes dull? Scuffed up? Lifeless looking? Maybe a shoe shine is what you need! Friday, Oct. 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Union.

Sigma Chi's and Alpha Phi's are No. 1 in spirit.

Jill, Have a Great Birthday! From your Barroom Buddy, Amy.

Brown Eyes (T.B.), No "perfumed" letter this time. sorry is I cramped your style Monday night at Krackers. I really should have known better. Hazel Eyes. (Peaches).

To Whoever left a lawn chair, folding chair, cushion chair, and empty keg on our doorstep. Please come collect them. If they are not collected by Friday, we will consider them donations. Thank you. The Women of Alpha Phi.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SORORS: CYNTHIA AND SHARON, GET READY TO PARTY! DELTA LOVE, Theta Zeta Chapter.

## Lost and Found

Lost: Panasonic recorder by Andrews Tennis Courts. If found please call Mary. 5503.

Lost: Ladies Gold watch in Ladies washroom by Union Bookstore on Sept. 29. Please call Claudia. 345-6413.

Lost Sept. 30th. Set of keys on a chain with name tags. If found please turn in to Candy Shop in Union.

Lost: Ladies' tan wallet. Tuesday eve. near Lantz. I need my license! Julie 345-6926.

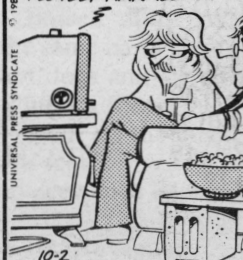
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## Answers to Puzzle

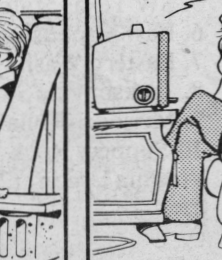
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## DOONESBURY

...AND NOW THAT ED HAS HYPNOTIZED THE SHARK, HE WILL PLACE HIS FIVE-YEAR-OLD SON, MARKY, IN THE TANK TO SHOW THAT THE SHARK HAS BECOME COMPLETELY HARMLESS!



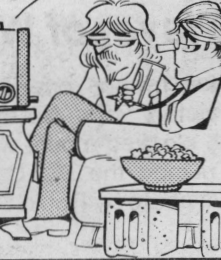
GOOD LUCK TO YOU BOTH, ED AND MARKY! BE AMAZING! THANKS, JOHN. OKAY, SON, IN YOU GO!



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OH, MY GOD.. I'M SO EMBARRASSED. IS THIS LIVE?





# Ogas, Shaw relay plays quicker with hands

by Dave Claypool

When Eastern football fans toast a Panther touchdown or long gain, they seldom realize the long procedure involved in calling the play which caused the cheers and smiling faces.

It is not just a matter of the quarterback asking his linemen or backs what they think will work, or even the coach on the sideline yelling a play to his offensive unit.

It could be said the method starts at the top and works its way down, because Eastern's plays originate from the top of the press box.

Offensive Coordinator Dennis Shaw, the coach responsible for the play selection, sits inside the stadium press box with a radio head set on and relays his choice of plays to his offensive assistant, Ray Ogas.

Ogas is the coach who resembles a baseball team's third base coach giving

signals to a hitter—touching his chin, then his ear and finally calling the play with a fist over his head.

"I relay the message to the quarterback as soon as the (previous) play is over, while Dennis (Shaw) is giving me the play," Ogas said. "I really feel that this allows us to get the plays in quicker and it also helps avoid delay-of-game calls."

Eastern starting quarterback Chuck Wright also has praise for the relay method.

"Last year we were shuffling in our plays with our fullbacks, but I think that having Coach Ogas signaling in the plays is much more efficient," the senior said.

The "shuffling" system which Wright mentioned is another popular method of getting plays into a game, but Ogas finds problems with it.

"I think there are probably some

coaches who are afraid to use hand signals because they think a signal might get picked up by the other team, or they might have two good wide receivers or running backs that they want to shuffle," Ogas said. "But I really prefer our method. It's so much quicker."

And this quickness has paid off, as the Panthers have been whistled for only two delay-of-game penalties, both coming in the Indiana State game.

"Those are the only two," Wright said. "And I think that those two came because it took the coaches a little longer than usual to call the play."

While using hand signals from the sideline may be much quicker, the constant flashing of signs does present the possibility for confusion.

But Ogas said he has made few mistakes in relaying signals to his quarterbacks.

"We've had a couple of mix-ups as far as formations, but those have been because of blows by the quarterback," the coach said.

Wright agreed that this form of signal calling is relatively simple.

"Sometimes we get mixed-up, but if Jeff (Christensen, the back-up QB) or I don't catch the signal the first time, we'll ask for the signal again," Wright said. "It's really easier to understand than it looks."

But Wright said that if an occasion ever arises when he misses a call from Ogas, he calls the play himself.

"They let me call a series in the opening game against South Dakota. We were moving the ball pretty well, but we ended up fumbling it on a pitch to a back," said Wright. "But other than that, it's all up to Coach Shaw."

Although one might suspect that this long chain of relays might cause some disagreement in play selection, Ogas



Eastern offensive line coach Ray Ogas relays a play into Eastern's contest with Northeast Missouri State Saturday via hand signals. (News photo by Paul Black)

said there has been none.

"We haven't run into that at all," Ogas said. "Dennis and I think along the same lines because we get together four days prior to a game and decide which plays we'll use for different situations."

## Panthers face 'physical' game against Western

by Steve Binder

Eastern's womens' field hockey team will travel to Western Illinois University Thursday for what Eastern coach Betty Temple said will be a "very physical" contest with the Leathernecks.

"It will be a very physical game with a lot of pushing, shoving and elbowing. Western is very physical and a real go-to-the-ball team," Temple said.

In preparation for the aggressive battle, Temple plans to use the same starting line up she highly praised in

the Panthers' 2-1 loss to the University of Iowa Saturday.

"I will go with the same starting line up because they worked real well together. The whole team has confidence in themselves now and by constantly talking we will hang in together out there," Temple said.

Even though Eastern lost three games to Southeast Missouri, St. Louis University and the University of Iowa Friday and Saturday, Temple said her squad played super hockey and obtained a level confidence not previously reached this season.

The coach partly attributed this acquisition of confidence to the new forward alignment used last weekend. Temple decided to switch from her squad's usual 4-forward-2 link set-up to a 3-forward-3 link alignment and said it was a definite improvement.

"The forwards played more aggressively because they knew they had an extra defensive link behind them and we moved forward after the ball better than coming back and then going forward," Temple said.

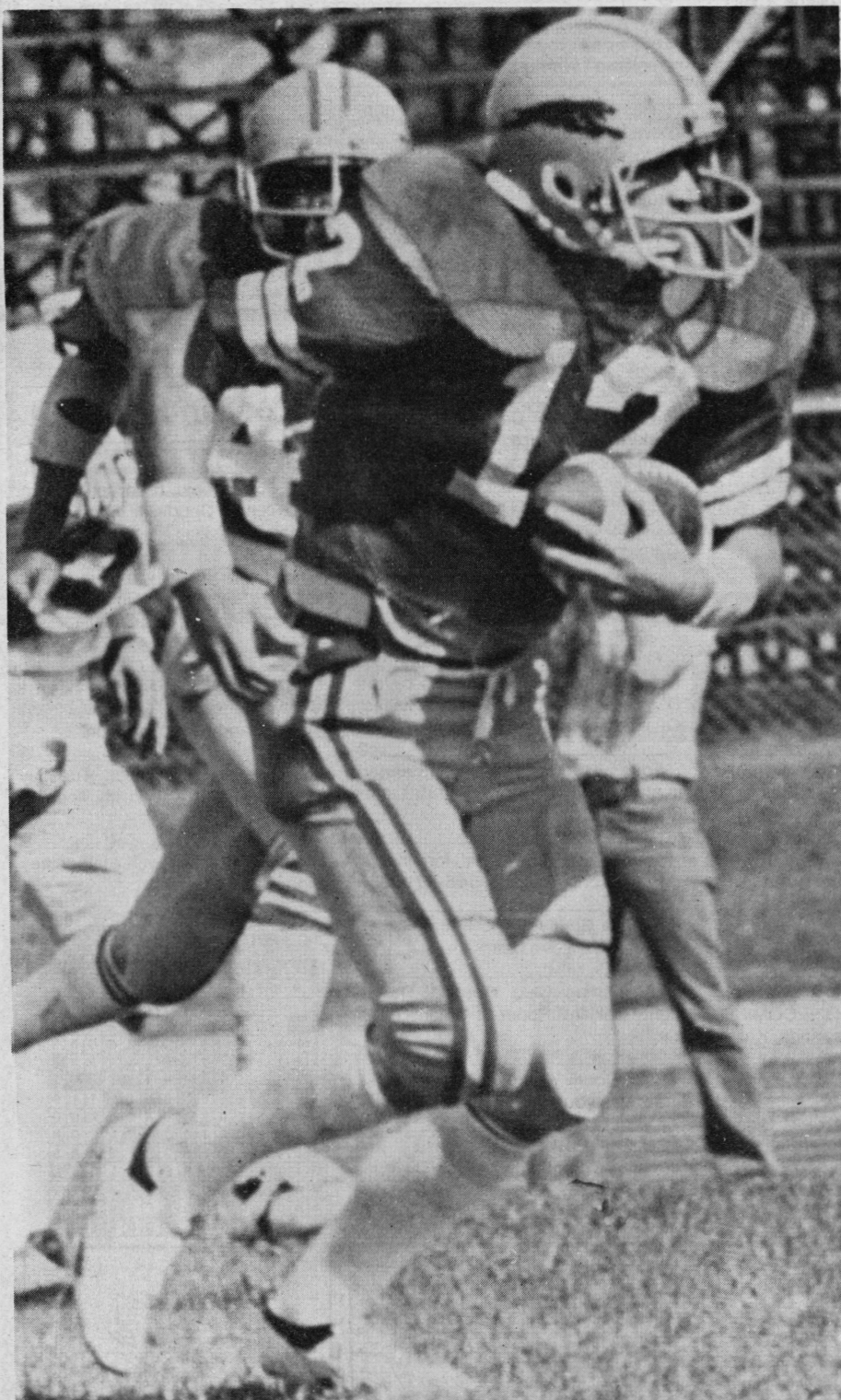
Temple also said she will use the new alignment against Western but is not sure if the Panthers will utilize it in the second half of the season.

"Right now it's what's working for us. Usually a team will have to stick with one system that will work and so far this is it," Temple said.

Western, which captured Illinois' Division I championship last year, dumped Eastern 2-1 in 1979 as junior forward Cheryl Novak scored both of the Leathernecks' goals.

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### Pittman 'Defensive Player of Week'

Eastern defensive back Don Pittman returns one of his two intercepted passes during the Panthers' 41-7 victory over North East Missouri State Saturday at O'Brien Field. Pittman also blocked a punt which led to an Eastern touchdown in the contest and was named the Mid-Continent Conference's "Defensive Player of the Week." (News photo by Robin Scholz)

## Wildcats top Div. II poll

For the second week in succession, the Wildcats of Northern Michigan top the NCAA Division II football poll.

The 4-0 Wildcats remained undefeated and in the No. 1 position after edging Youngstown State 10-7 Saturday.

The complete poll is as follows:

1. Northern Michigan (4-0) 59
  2. Nebraska-Omaha (4-0) 57
  3. Troy State (3-0) 52
  4. North Alabama (3-0) 46
  5. SW Texas State (2-1) 43
  6. East Stroudsburg (2-1) 41
  7. Eastern Wash. (3-0) 31
  8. Jacksonville St. (3-1) 30
  9. Missouri-Rolla (4-0) 28
  10. Slippery Rock (2-1) 19
- Virginia Union (2-1) 19 (tie)